HIS WIFE'S SISTER.

on her death-bed she turned to her hus- men are made of strong grit or disposed a quarrel with any person who denied band, who was holding one of her thin to feebleness they meet public injustice Maude's right of that title. But all hands between his, and whispered, al- with a stern front, which becomes more this could not save the poor sufferer's most with her last breath: "How nice and more stern or else their self-respect life. She declined rapidly, and one it would have been, dear, if you could gets slowly obliterated. Hugh Follet winter evening died leaving him with have married Maud! * * * I should first suffered keenly from his wife's unthe miserable reflection that she might have gone away so happy to think she merited disgrace; then he got accus- have lived long and happily with him,

would be married again to some strange one. girl, and when Maude herself would go He loved Maude still very well in his away to a home of her own. What new way. Two children had been born would become of the children then? new way. Two children had been born to her, but they had not diminished painful to your feeling, see the proprie-Would Hugh's new wife love them as one particle of the affection which she Maude did, treating them like her own bore to her sister's little boy and girl, flesh and blood for her dear dead sister's and she brought up her small family of sake? The young wife considered it four like the most devoted and imparwould be a natural and holy thing tial of mothers. Hugh saw it and adthat Hugh and Maude thould be mar- mired her. She was a good wife; she ried to each other, and her last moments | had never said or done a thing of which | were saddened with anxieties from re- he could complain. However, there flecting that this could not be

Yet, when she was dead, her sister continued to reside in Hugh Follet's had been a general election, and the house, taking up that anomalous posi- new parliament, which was Conservation which public morality only nomitive, had destroyed all hopes that the nally sanctions. Maude became her law would be altered within any measbromer's housekeeper, his companion, urable time. Hugh dined out more and the guardian of his children, whom and more often, and fell into the way of Truth. she truly loved as if they were her own. talking and being spoken to as if he She was a sweet and comely girl, very were not a married man. Ladies made like her sister in appearance, and with a point of never alluding to Mrs. Folthat when Hugh closed his eyes and heard her talk he often fancied that his dead wife was in the room. He could have felt for no other woman what he felt for her, for part of the love which children formed the strongest natural link between her heart and his. Yet Maude was in law only Hugh's sister, and other men had a right to pay her attentions and make her proposals of maratically people began to whisper. People are very good-natured. They might have tolerated Maude's residence with who love. m whose house they held it improper for her to live otherwise than as a wife. This curious confusion of strictures,

produced by an unnatural law which had muddled public opinion, had its inevitable effect upon Hugh and Maude. It would have been very bitter for them effected for the worse by their being deprived of such motherly love as Maude was it not the opinion of the great ma. sight of Mr. Swain evidently did not jority of the nation-nay, of the whole soothe him. civilized world-that a man ought to be a bill, giving its sanction to such marriages, and it had only been rejected by days." the House of Lords, a body which in no way represented public opinion. Everybody was saying that the Lords could not hold out long against the good sense of the community, and so Hugh and Maude waited another year, hoping that the Lords would at last give way. But, meanwhile, Hugh thought it honest to tell his friends that he and Maude had quite made up their minds to marry and were only waiting until the law had that poor Mande was more whispered against than ever. Once again the Hereditary House threw out the Comsome of Hugh's friends told him it without further delay.

said, "and after all, every person whose swept away from his relations with his A. hall. I saw among the soldiers in opinion is worth having will think you wife by the insult he had thrown at the spectacle of 'Michael Strogoff' a are doing right. The bill must be her, and nothing he could ever say few days ago a man who like our friend passed before long, and then a clause thenceforth would have the power to the preacher, felt two years ago that will certainly be inserted to give it restore that confidence which Maude he would soon give Jay Gould some retroactive effect, so that your marriage had felt in him, and which he had points." will be legalized." Accordingly, Hugh broken. The consciousness of this renand Mande went to Switzerland one dered him morose, Seeking selfautumn and got married. If Hugh had been rich, he would probably have settled in Switzerland until the Lords chose to hear reason; but he earned his living Mande there fell a heavier blight than to reside in England, and even this venience. But he took it because his to give an untruthful answer to the etc. Though he knew of no just cause a marriage for which unanswerable Biblical warranty exists he found him- her wan appearance. He went at once self in a dilemma. Besides a marriage in quest of her husband, and told him in England would have been of no use the truth. "You must be very careful to him. In Switzerland, where a man Mr. Follett. Your wife is in a decline." may wed his deceased wife's sister, he

that they would be kindly received by the friends who had counselled them to marry. Certainly, their men friends one glance at Maude's face was enough; greeted them pleasantly enough; but it he read coming death in it. was different with the ladies. It is He sat down beside her and took her the sat down beside her and took her condition that the interest shall be paid to the farm until his stepthe in most respects—or at least apparrently so—should take such a pleasure
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in seeing members of objects—or at least apparsince he had done her a kindness or knew him then as one of God's messengers, unconscious, but oh, how blessedly taking a share in the ministery of sum of the rest of the family an taking a share in the ministery of sum of the station for analysis

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The station for a in seeing members of their own sex placed in cruel and humiliating positions. Mande Follet was known to be yery good, and yet many who passed for good for sook her. Even those who braved prejudice for her sake did not be seed in the ministery of angles of their own sex in mode in the ministery of angles of oleomargarine in glook cut him to the soul. "Mande, taking a share in the ministery of angles! Opportunities like these are angles of oleomargarine in share in the ministery of angles! Opportunities like these are constantly thrown in our way by the angles! Opportunities like these are dotted to the station for analysis and sent to the station for analysis angles! Opportunities like these are dotted to the station for analysis and sent dare to do so long. The magnate of the neighborhood was a Lord Jinks, whose neighborhood was a Lord Jinks, whose own morals were none of the strictest, generally speaking, but on this question of marrying a deceased wife's sister he professed to have strong opinions. So had Lady Jinks. The noble with a faint smile, as she stroked his sionary at Fort Wrangell, Alaska, writes combination with lime or iron, forming dered into Utah. He was employed for ions. So had Lady Jinks. The noble pair tabcoed Maude Follet, and their pair tabcoed Maude Follet, and their pair tabcoed of witcheraft near her icon. It is insoluble in water but in persons accused of witcheraft near her icon. It is insoluble in water but in persons accused of witcheraft near her icon. It is insoluble in water but in persons accused of witcheraft near her icon. It is insoluble in water but in persons accused of witcheraft near her icon. It is insoluble in water but in persons accused of witcheraft near her icon. It is insoluble in water but in persons accused of witcheraft near her icon. It is insoluble in water but in persons accused of witcheraft near her icon. It is insoluble in water but in persons accused of witcheraft near her icon. example was followed by the commu
"Hugh, dear, you will promise me to small to do the work, and was distinguished with death. An old station are punished with death and punished with death. An old station are punished with death are punished with death. An old station are punished with death. An old station are punished with death are punished with death are punished with death. An old station are punished with death nity, not because anybody thought be good to the children when I am station are punished with death. An old good form to dissolve in the soil. It is charged. For twenty days the poor sheet through whose venomous maw,

There was a wistful look in the dying sions toward public opinion, or, rather- to do when she had bound herself to him

young mother's eyes as she said this; toward the opinion of Lord and Lady by a marriage as sacred as was ever for thoughts were passing through her Jinks. He was a person of sociable contracted. mind which she could not speak. Maude habits, who found it troublesome to be Hugh's troubles were not ended when was her favorite sister, who had nursed obliged to keep aloof from the houses of Maude had been laid in her last bed beher through her illness, and had taken his friends because their wives would side her sister. The bishop of the diothe tenderest care of her children. No- not receive Maude. One day he combody else could have taken such eare of promised his dignity by accepting an inthem, and the young mother could not vitation to dine at a friend's house with- had strong views about marriage with a help wondering why any law should out his wife, and on that occasion he deceased wife's sister, took it upon himexist to prevent Hugh from marrying virtually crossed the Rubicon. Every self to object to Maude being described Mande. A time might come when Hugh step he took from that time was a false as Mr. Follet's wife on her tombstone.

was no denying that the deceased wife's

to part; indeed, Hugh felt that the children on his knee, and seeing her sad, ico's." whole future of his children must be said a few kind words to exhort her to learning to call her mamma. Besides, he was in a bad, nervous temper. The waters."

"It's a strange hour for that man to street?"

book," said Mande.

make you an offer of marriage?"

for I can play it, too."

justification, he accused the iniquitous ceive visitors, lest Hugh should be icalous, and she became ashamed before her own servants. Hugh, seeing her every day, did not notice that there was much change in her; but after some

was joined, as he believed, in a perfectly asked Hugh, turning pale. In an in-"What makes you think that?" stant there rose before his imagination England, and had some right to expect the picture of what his life would be without Maude. He hurried home. By the light of what the doctor had said

the children's sake. * * *"

"Oh! and for my sake, Maude!" "Yes, and for your sake," she said,

makes all the difference between resid- patients in a decline. As if to atome for self,

ing in a sunny climate or in an icy cold his former want of spirit he talked inone. Moreover the cold introduced it- cessantly, and, indeed, aggressively, of When Hugh Follet's young wife was self into Maude's home. According as his "wife," looking as if he would pick would be a mother to my poor babies tomed to it, and, from weakness of had he protected her with more manlicharacter, came to make mental conces- ness, and cherished her as he had sworn

> "She is not your wife by law," wrote the bishop's chaplain to Hugh, "and his lordship trusts that you will, however ty of avoiding anything that might pro-

mote scandal." A man who cannot stand up for his wife while she is alive is not likely to do battle for her very chivalrously when she is dead, so after a weak interchange of letters, Hugh gave in "to avoid worry." The words on the second Mrs. Follet's tombstone, which was the sister question was a teasing one. There same as her sister's ran simply: "Also of Maude, sister of the above, aged 27." But even this concession did not pacify Lord and Lady Jinks, who declared "outrageous" that two sisters should sleep in the same grave,-London

A Chapter from Wall Street,

The brokers say that the number of a voice which so much resembled hers let. If they asked how his children young men who are carrying their dolwere, they always meant the elder two; lars to Wall street has decreased perand assumed chilly expressions if he ceptibly in the city the last year, but inadvertently said that the last baby that the out of town custom, especially was doing well. He had the meanness in the West, is increasing, for the develat length to invent excuses on Sundays opment of Gould's plans there under sedulous to shield her from annoyance among them. The lawyers lead the struction of the trees thus treated." than to avoid any on his own account. list, and haggard and nervous and quick Even when Hugh's manners changed- tempered they stand about the ticker when he became irritable, quick to find watching the wheel of fortune go round has experimented with "much-lauded fault and generally unkind-she still and round. In one office there stands a grease and patented nostrums" for wholly unselfish sympathy of women rocking to and fro upon his heels, and time is melted down. I think its water- the telegraph office, eight to the medi- of Cromwell." gentlemanlike, earnest and yet pleasant that he says he has not got done falling need not wish for anything better." students indicates that the official wrath fume and wearing a diamond-hilted

"How long do you give him?"

of Heaven to watch over the poor little He had come away early from his dinthings who clung to her, and were ner party, as he did not feel well, and flock in green pastures by the still and are much the best trees."

did not refer again to the subject; but short time he is looking over the list of best method of preservation." "People will talk, you know," they the last remnant of dignity had been men wanted hanging in the Y. M. C.

Practical Kindness. law which left him uncertain as to law mount beautiful and practical instances of real kindness I ever in a place where water appears will through this peculiarity of the colt.—N. succor afforded, 7,350. saw came to me in this wise :- I had liberate a spring that will run continu- Y. Hour. mere moroseness. The contempt of the gone into my butcher's shop one Satur- ously. Horizontal digging into a hill day night and was waiting for my steak. | will sometimes reach water as quick as world had been very hard to bear, but world had been very hard to bear, but While doing so, a man, black with the perpendicular digging. The drainage There is no danger that children can board vessels. Of 395 lives reported lowing disposition in his will: the slight from her own husband was toil and dust of machinery, came in. He of swamp lands will sometimes give a sleep too much. The old proverb, lost, 183 were on the Huron and the was old and homely, and meanly permanent supply, yet all these are undressed, and I should never have looked certain, and the farmer who is conupon him as a divine agent of consola- stantly annoyed by lack of water wants Wakeful children are always peevish, not open; while in the case of the latter lion and a half floring. tion had not a little girl came in and re- a sure way recommended. That sure irritable and lean. If they can be in- the service was impeded by distance vealed him to me. "How's father tot way is pits or ponds. In all our country duced to sleep abundantly they are from the scene of the disaster. It is only Amsterdam and at the Hague the sum day, Polly?" he asked. "He's worse rains descend that cause a surplus of quite likely to become good natured and in the last five years that the operations of 10,000 florins each, and to the church months the doctor, who had come to day, Polly?" he asked. "He's worse rains descend that cause a surplus of to-day and mother's down too," and the water upon the surface of the ground; plump. Their sleep should be as much of the Life-saving Service have emsee one of the children, was alarmed at see one of the children, was alarmed at weary little thing began crying softly the snows melt and the water runs upon the surface of the ground; plump. Their sleep should be as much of the Lile-saving Service have employed the snows melt and the water runs upon during the hours of darkness as possible, braced the sea and guif and a part of the "1 give to er to herself. Then he stooped and said the frozen earth through the low places and therefore it is better that they lake coasts of the United States. In in the two towns the sum of 10,000 something in a low voice, to which she or into depressions. Save this water should go to bed before sunset to have 1871-72 its operations were confined to crowns. only shook her head, and cried more until the dry time comes, instead of letbitterly. So he took the basket from ting it run away to the lake and then sunrise in the morning. It is well to sey. Before the establishment of the her, saying: - "Run away home, Polly, driving the cattle for it. Large pits, as let any healthful, growing child or young Life-saving Service the loss of life on or that baby, she'll be in mischief. I'll big as a cellar, can be dug in a short person sleep until he wakes himself, the coast of New Jersey alone amounted bring the basket." She offered him time with a team, plow, and scraper. and then give him such a variety and to hundreds annually. twenty-five cents, but he hurried her Green Sand Marl and Muce.—The make him glad when bedtime returns away and would not touch it. Then he chose some good beef, a piece of bacon State Agricultural Experiment Station, "I would try to get well if I could for give them not those things which are marl the potash amounts to about seven

WITCHCRAFT.—A Presbyterian mis- is in all the green sand marls, and is in read; Christian Alfson, aged 12, wan- declining years.

FARM AND GARDEN.

acid. Carbonate of lime is found in FARM TOPICS. marls, Samples have been analyzed Commenting on the recent failure of which contained twenty per cent, of . W. Jones, which involved "loss and

suffering" to many producers who supplied his numerous canning establishments with raw material, mostly sweet corn, a correspondent of The Maine Farmer suggests a plan of cooperation which is not new but excellent in theory and difficult but not impossible in practice : "If you will plant sweet corn, combine with your neighbors and put it up at the least possible cost. Do not plant for a man or a company who will cheat you out of your honest due or perhaps fail, and you must lose the whole amount; allow no man or company of men to stand between you and the consumer and take the lion's share. Do with this crop as with any other which you have to dispose of-put it up and on the market yourselves, doing the labor mainly yourselves, and receiving the full price the market affords. In this way the producer can receive a fair and honest compensation for his labor-and I think if the farmers knew and understood this the large corn shops in the different parts of the State would have to start up some other industry. I understand that small corn shops are being built by near neighbors combining and putting up their own corn, doing all the labor themselves and putting it upon the market. Where this has been done the

A writer in the British Garden who he seems to believe that he is on the proofing qualities are superior in the cal school, ten to the torpedo school, His custom of wearing white, as if to

pressed the hope that she would so far to talk with. He knew Maude's story, yet. "He's a Methodist preacher, who Mr. Josiah Hoopes wrote recently in

Mr. Parker Earle, Cobden, Ill., writes allowed to marry his dead wife's sister?

The House of Commons had just passed

The House of Commons had jus the third time he has called within ten days."

This is a change to dear once in a white. Here the third time he has called within ten days."

The days are stocked, and somebody else is the dealer all the time. There the third time he has called within ten days."

The days are stocked, and somebody else is the dealer all the time. There the third time he has called within ten days are stocked, and somebody else is the dealer all the time. There the third time he has called within ten days are stocked, and somebody else is the dealer all the time. There had 10,000 troops against 40,000 as follows: "I was never so surprised even the standing by, broke in at this juncture that hitherto impregnable stronghold. I is not surprised "He came to-night to bring me a are about 10,000 sign posts up around more in thickness. Those coated with here warning people to quicken their a thick wash of lime were better pre-"It was quite a family picture, I steps and get out of the range of the served, but were quite seriously attacked getting the crystal button at eighteen of 937 men. Only once in that cam- for its use he might have had a differdeclare," continued Hugh, with a spite- miasma as soon as they approach Wall by worms. Those coated with hot tar ful sneer. "You in tears, he sitting in street. It needs a clear vision to see were as perfectly sound as when first to celebrate Christmas night with a big recklessness. After the fortress had Bowler, just entering with a bottle of my chair with a sentimental look, and them, and they are a blessing to a man put in the ground. Those painted with holding a baby on his knees. Did he with good eyesight. The young man petroleum and kerosene were equally who comes here groweth up like the sound and as good as new. In future grass and flourishes like a green bay we shall treat all posts in the following "Oh, he might, you know. You're a tree for a time. Then he is cut down manner before setting: Let the posts free woman in law; only if you mean to and walketh away on his uppers. When get thoroughly dry, and then, with a been altered. The consequence was play that game, you had better tell me, Trinity chimes out three o'clock one pan of cheap kerosene and a whitewash day a fair-faced woman in rich attire brush, give the lower third of the post, "Hugh ! Hugh ! What have I done drives up in a coupe and he steps in the part to go into the ground, two or that you should treat me in this way?" and they roll up Broadway, laughing at three good applications of oil, letting it mons bill, and then a day came when exclaimed the poor woman; but her the cold, cold world. Another day he soak in well each time. Posts so treated husband had left the room, telling her gets a note from his broker, and he will not be troubled by worms or innot to make a scene, as his head ached. borrows a quarter to get something to sects of any kind, but will resist decay would be better for Miss Ashurst's own He did not mean what he had just said. | Borrows a quarter to go borrows a quarter to g He was sorry for it the next day, and \$5 he tries his luck at faro, and in a to be the simplest, easiest, cheapest and

there are others which do not contain amputated.

this substance, while others were found

The experience of farmers who have applied marl to their soils and the chemical tests which have been applied to the marls that have proven most effective as fertilizers have led to the following conclusions: 1. That marks containing the most phosphoric acid are the ones which are most highly esteemed by farmers. 2. That marls containing carbonate of lime in fine powder, besides any shells that may be in them, are the best and most lasting fertilizers, though they must be used in large quantities. 3. That marks consisting of pure grains of green sand, though containing their full percentage of potash, are frequently without any fertilizing action and their effects are not very well marked in any

Frequent inquiry has been made at the station for the valuation and usefulness of muck. The answer to such inquiries has been necessarily indefinite, and for the following reasons: Muck or peat may be produced by the partial decay of leaves, twigs and wood of dewhere only grasses, sedges and mosses

The Chinese Students.

at home will think everything of it, as of the Akhal Tekke country with a loss the effect of St. Jacobs On on George.

A Difference in Horses. The cunning veteran Gabriel has for a stable companion a shaggy goat, who

when he comes in from a race. The Rat hates to be alone. When he gave as his word, and his trust in the word his field a twenty-pound beating at of the nomads was not misplaced. Sheepshead Bay in the first race he won, he almost stopped when he had passed them and had to be urged to keep on his stride. When he had

amount of outdoor exercise as shall

CREAMERY BUTTER, -At the present and plenty of vegetables, and having and plenty of vegetables, and having for the year 1881, gives the result of time Creamery Butter stands very high ing behind him a farmer recently died leaves paid for them, walked off toward a large tenement house in sight. I gave him the market and work done under the supervision of this station, silent revergence as he passed me for I

more than one half per cent, of this THE YOUNG RUSSIAN GENERAL.

some, but not in all of the green sand Too Much Wine at His Dinner-A Boyish Freak-Personal Notes.

It is now claimed that the speech in press of the young Russian General, Skobeleff, which caused so much excitement in Germany, was caused by a wine linner with too much wine. A corremondent says : General Skobeleff is no weighty poli-

tician. He is a soldier, only thirtyeight years old, who has not had time yet to understand that the commander of an army has more responsibilities than a mere sub-lieutenant, and when under the influence of wine is a mere charmions who extend the lieutenant of the ten under the influence of wine is a mere charmions who extend the lieutenant of the ten under the influence of wine is a mere charmions who extend the lieutenant of the ten under the influence of wine is a mere charmions who extend the lieutenant of the ten under the influence of wine is a mere charmions who extend the lieutenant of the lie under the influence of wine is a mere The Pall Mall Gazette reproduces

Dragominoff was forcing the passage at this, she felt for him with the grateful, cigar stuck between his teeth. He is jar for the purpose and from time to been distributed as follows: Twenty to and his men has existed since the days enter, and he saw that which gave him is the saw that

> breach of greatest deliberation, refused to move Tekke. He ssked who they were. They Hazael, and prepared him to win the you are at liberty to use if you wish.
>
> H. H. Warser & Co. answered, "Friendly Tekkes." "How greatest race on record." The secret can I believe your word?" he asked was out; and Mr. Geerge Hazael, a accompanies him on all his journeys Skobeleff, "if that is the case I will only phenomenal endurance to such able recovery from Bright's disease of the kid only phenomenal endurance to such able recovery from Bright's disease of the kid accompanied by you." He was as good | and surprise, but he has shown that he

Life-Saving Service Statistics.

The following interesting statistics of the World. George is a perfect genpassed the winning-post, however, he are given of the operations of the tleman, and in his pleasant manner THE PASTURE. Water in pastures is stopped and whinnied to the rest to Life-saving Service of the United awards the championship to St. Jacobs necessary, and unless the supply is per- come up. Mr. Felmont's Bandit, who States since its establishment, Novemmanently abundant it should be made died recently from lockjaw, abhorred ber 1, 1871; Number of disasters reportso. Nearly every summer and winter company as much as the Rat enjoyed ed, 1,347; value of vessels endangered the local news in the papers tells of it. In private he could beat any horse \$16,083,320; value of cargoes, \$8,429,- against any man in the world, for 100 dearth of water in the nearly level sec- in Mr. Belmont's string; in a race with 167; value of property saved, \$14,958,895; tions of the country. Cattle are driven away to water, and their thrift and the fairly shrunk back. The touts and the value of property lost, \$9,853,592; number owner's comfort disappear together. people whom they supplied with in- of lives saved, 11,864; number of per-One of the most beautiful and prac- Sometimes a few hours spent in digging formation lost a great deal of money sons succored, 2,610; number of days Besides the 11,864 lives saved from

vessels in distress, the lives of sixteen

A Canadian Will. therefore, confidently expect to scoure a shall assist at my fuveral 100 ducats, clear title to the farm while he is still a "I give to every unmarried person of needful to the body, what doth it profit? per cent., while in the others it falls as A San Adventure.—Here is a real frisky young fellow of one hundred and either sex who shall be present at my inces: Ulster, 414; Leinster, 833; Conlow as four per cent. Phosphoric acid adventure in the far West for boys to thirty and lay up a competency for his burnal 100 florins, and to every Christand 1,835; Munster, 1,957. Among

much of Jink's opinions, but because gone? If you marry again, don't let woman, whom the natives charged with in variable quantities in the marls from fellow trudged aimlessly about, in bitfew had the courage to put themselves your wife speak badly of me to my two different beds, and in marls from differ- terly cold weather, scantily clothed and loathsome corruption in which it daily so that the fifty-eight and a half tons unlawful oaths, 2,191 of threatening let in opposition to a peer and peeress.

It was a painful life which Mande was made to lead. To live amid the respect of one's neighbors, or to be exposed to ungenial stares and whispeered libes where the state and left five 'days without food. Her thirst was aggravated with salt was the plague spot of political leprosy, sew that he plague spot of political leprosy, sew that he plague spot of political leprosy, sew the posed of a fortune of about \$6,000,000.

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THE SECRET REVEALED. How Hazael Won the Race.

The great race is over; the cham pions have returned from the arena; one by one the fights have gone out in Madison Square Garden : the sporting race was won. This we propose to show. We are going to prick the bubble; we are going to conduct our readers be-

champions who entered the lists, four cians, retired weary and disgusted; the remaining six, although handicapped The Pall Mall Gazette reproduces some interesting reminiscences of Sko-dust to the bitter end, and perform at the same of the beleff's career. The story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in any and all previous scores. At presulting in the Bulgarian campaign in any and all previous scores. At presulting in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in any and all previous scores. At presulting in the story of his exploits in pedestrianism by eclipsing come gradually weakened. The symptoms of the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in any and all previous scores. At presulting in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in any and all previous scores. At presulting in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in any and all previous scores. At presulting in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in the story of his exploits in the story of his exploits in the story of his exploits in the Bulgarian campaign in the story of his exploits in the story of his exploration in the story cludes all that was most exciting in the war which brought the Russian army within sight of the mineral of Sian army with the mineral of Sian army within sight of the mineral of Sian army with the mineral of Sian army with the mineral of Sian army within sight of the mineral of Sian army with the mineral of Sian army wit within sight of the minarets of Stam- who were posted attributed his collapse with froth, or filled with brick dust sediment. boul. From the day when "to show to several causes—some claiming that But even then he did not realize his real and the stuff he was made of," he swam his he was overtrained; others, that he brought face to face with the fact that he was a horse across the Danube while General overexerted himself in an earlier stage victim of a most terrible disease, and he made Simnitza, to the time when he could with difficulty be restrained from marching into Constantinople as soon as the British fleet entered the Sea of Marciduous trees and shrubs, or it may be more, he was the most prominent actor Who is Hazael; the winner? in the drama. He became legendary Who is Hazael was born in London, March 22, When bore and life were nearly expanded. conferous vegetation, or it may be the accumulation from marshes and ponds accumulation from marshes and ponds of the common people, he almost mobile the minds of the common people the minds of farmers have received quite double the price paid by the packing companies."

Professor J. L. Budd, of The Iowa Homestead, quotes the experience of one of our correspondents on girdling trees to promote frutfulness especially. nopolized its glories. He was always the recognized champion runner of means which the reverend gentleman had seen one of our correspondents on girdling trees to promote fruitfulness, especially in the off years of apple orchards, and adds these cantionary comments: "We think Mr. Bundy will find that girdling will inflict permanent damage, and that inflict permanent damage, and they are not undergoing any considerable change in the wet places where they are not undergoing any considerable change in the wet places where they are found. To make them pure they are found. To make them pure they are found. To make them pure they are not undergoing any considerable change in the wet places where they are found. To make them pure they are found. To make the white uniform was side and sound. His white uniform was safe and sound. His whi will inflict permanent damage, and that in a few years he will discover that he is procuring early fruit-bearing at the is procured and discovered and detailing his illness and remarkunder whom they would rather fight and die than fight and live under anis procuring early fruit-bearing at the is procured and that the same in the composition with a says Lieutenant Greene, "as a General under whom they would rather fight and die than fight and live under anis procuring early fruit-bearing at the says ("I have been a composition of the says of the says ("I have been a composition of the says of the says ("I have been a composition of the says of the says ("I have been a composition of the says of the says ("I have been a composition of the says of the says ("I have been a composition of the says of the says of the says ("I have been a composition of the says of t is procuring early fruit-bearing at the er, or by composting with quicklime or other. They had often to dic—some-finished second to Blower Brown with expense of the life of his trees. That is by using it as an absorbent in stables times fifty per cent. of his command 492 miles. In the fifth contest for the the effect that generally follows in this where it can be mixed with the animal perished; but he spared no exertion to Astly Belt at Madison Square Garden no distinctive symptoms of its own (in climate and latitude. Hon. J. N. Dixon manures. When it has reached this minister to their wants and to supply Sept. 22 to 28, 1879, he finished third deed, it often develops without any pain what he bore her came from the deep affection which he had cherished toward his tion which he had cherished toward his belt of the was a shamed to show himself with the was a shamed to show He was ashamed to show himself with strong buyers. The tape-pullers, to the He was ashamed to show himself with her in the streets. She, poor woman, her in the streets and ones continued and on other man as she did him, because the memory of her beloved sister and the memory of was a long time before she suspected an the report quoted from, elements which in the most exposed positions in the dred and a half miles, and comes off winding, "Pheumonia" and other common companie, the report quoted from, elements which is the most exposed positions in the dred and a half miles, and comes off winding, "Pheumonia" and other common companie, the report quoted from, elements which is the most exposed positions in the dred and a half miles, and comes off winding, "Pheumonia" and other common companie, the report quoted from, elements which is the report quoted from the rep cessities in the camp. In short," says tune in itself, the result of a week's people realize the extent of this disease or it Lieutenant Greene, "he succeeded so who is an "old-timer" (to make use of a the system like a thief, manifests its presence who is an "old-timer" (to make use of a the system like a thief, manifests its presence the system thoroughly in making himself one with pedestrian expression), and has assisted by the commonest symptoms, and fastens thoroughly in making himself one with pedestrian expression), and has assisted by the commonest symptoms, and fastens thoroughly in making himself one with pedestrian expression. tentions and make her proposals of marriage—which they did, to her own distress and to Hugh's misery and annoyance. Mande refused all offers, but ance. Maude refused all offers, but was seen that she did so system—
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a "pointer" as to how the long-fought and heroically-contested raw was won. He imparted his ideas "The second article entitled "Excitement in have tolerated Maude's residence with have tolerated Maude's residence with her brother-in-law had she been an elderly woman, but they doubted the propriety of her living with him as things stood; for repeating emphatically that she was our repeating emphatically that she was out to repeating emphatically that she was your gentlemanlike, earnest and yet pleasant.

Who love.

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One evening, when Hugh had gone high road to fortune. "Who is he?" is natural or unmelted state, but so used to the mining school, ten to the ourt the bullets of his enemies, his to down the seems to believe that he is on the leather as it to me very in the court the bullets of his enemies, his to the fortune. "Who is he?" is natural or unmelted state, but so used Customs Department, and two to the mining school, ten to the our the bullets of his enemies, his to down the seems to believe that he is on the leather as it to me very in the school, ten to the our the bullets of his enemies, his to down the she was not sink into the leather as it down. He imparted his ideas. The second two to the mining school, ten to the our the sole of the mining school, ten to the our the bullets of his enemies, his to down the seems to believe that he is on the leather as it to down the sevent to the to the our the sole of has been somewhat appeared by the sword, in order that, as he said, he and see Mr. Hazael in reference to the pressed the hope that she would so far forget herself as to marry that brother, made a hit in New York Elevated some the first clip, and have attained in the first clip, and have attained the sincerest respect for made a hit in New York Elevated some the first clip, and have attained the sincerest respect for made a hit in New York Elevated some the first clip, and have attained the sincerest respect for made a hit in New York Elevated some the first clip, and have attained the sincerest respect for made a hit in New York Elevated some the following day, too late. He related how a New Orleans mediher. He had called on her several times before, and had always sought to give her consolation for the injustice she was found to be in heavy. He thinks that Gould will some effect: "Nature can do the best work, and it plants the seed near the support of the seed o planted. I have some old apple trees very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, planted. I have some old apple trees very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck the people stare shock their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, arm in arm, deck their heads and predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen, are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen are the predicted that his very pretty sweet sixteen are bear her persecution with fortitude.

Some tears escaped her eyes, and she had not wiped away all traces of them had not wiped away all traces of lieved it was her plain duty, in the sight when her husband suddenly returned. evening prayers, that he may get back basket, and the other trees have very were so many living curiosities. I sup-"So," said Mr. Hazael, laughing, the from July to December, until he had "you saw my stock of St. Jacobs Oil, mas present.
made all his preparations, and after he
did you? It is a wonderful medicine,
which add his received the following letters,
which add interest to the subject and wholly Mr. Parker Earle, Cobden, Ill., writes was and after he did you? It is a wonderful medicine, which add interest to the subject a had carried on camels to the trenches sir, wonderful! I do not know what verify every statement hitherto made York are turning their backs on Wall when fencing a young orchard several if you can guess it, so I'll tell you. It no fewer than 1,575,000 rounds of ampedestrians would do without it; it is no fewer than 1,575,000 rounds of ampedestrians would do without it; it is no fewer than 1,575,000 rounds of ampedestrians would do without it; it is years ago he tried "many plans for preyears ago he tried "many plans for preorystal button to the fifth rank. How thousands of heavy shot and shall be

for him while going. Mr. Hazael has publish no statement not literally true. won for himself fairly, honestly, and proposed are also personally or by reputation well Oil, the great German Remedy, over all

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quit the orphanage 1,000 florins, and to the one who shall succeed him 600

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tian priest in Amsterdam and at Hague | the 4,439 were 17 murders, 5 man-

That lump sum was held in those days levying contributions, 72 of demand or to be worth 100,000 florins, or \$50,000, robbery of arms, 65 of administering the generous banker disposed of figured | ters, 76 of attacking houses, and 144 of

AN UNUSUAL FURORE. Recent Excitement Investigated by the lierald and the Results Made Public.

fraternity now sum up their gains or losses, as the case may be, and the only beful him, and a few days thereafter we pubquestion now to be decided, is how the lished from the same paper a second article, race was won. This we propose to show giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. In the first article Dr. Henion stated that for a number of years, up to last June, he had been hind the scenes and prove to them how Hazael, now the world's champion pedestrian, became such.

afflicted with what seemed at first a most serious trouble. He felt unaccountably tired at frequent intervals; he had dull and indefinite frequent intervals; he had dull and indefinite frequent intervals. pains in various parts of his body and head, Before we proceed to do so, let us first that he was suffering from malaris. But yet he grew worse, and was finally obliged to give up a large and lucrative practice. Still he was not conscious of his danger, of the contest. Be this as it may, the heroic efforts for recovery. He traveled extenreason is now plain to us, and we pro- sively and consulted the best physicians, but was placed in the best possible position, and for six days and nights he had the hic-

believe more than one-half the deaths which occur in America are caused by complaint. Hundreds of people die daily whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal complaint," "Rheumawork; and why? The writer of this, dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into it often shows none whatever, but brings death

sands every year, while Bright's disease is in

GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received.

ladder. Of course I don't care any about it myself, but I suppose the folks

Asiatics, and he achieved the conquest the effect of St. Jacobs Oil on George.

J. B. Henron, M. B. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1882. ery was as great a marvel to myself as to my Sins: Acknowledging your favor duly re-ceived, we would say: The best proof we can

rive you that the statements made by Dr. Hen-on are entirely true, and would not have been supper, so that we are not going to let it pass in this land without something it pass in this land without something through the countries in the land without something the land with the land without something the land without something the land without something the la it pass in this land without something try with his escort when he met several champion, made a fortune for Mr. and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foste, which you are at liberty to use if you wish.

can I believe your word?" he asked again. "Tekkes never lie," was their confident response. "Well," replied Skobeleff "if that is the case I will and is always ready to welcome the gray send my escort home and will return an extent that it awakens our wonder given him up, by the use of a preparation mantempers wisdom with pluck and energy; that he not only knows how to "go," but that he knows what is best ed with Dr. Henion, and we believe we would rally and strictly true in every particular. W. D. Shuart, Surrogate Monroe County. Edward A. Frost, Clerk Monroe County. E. B. Fenner, Dist, Attorney Monroe County. Daniel T. Hunt, Postmaster, Rochester.

J. M. Davy, Ex-Member Congress, Rochester. olm S. Morgan, Special County Judge donroe County.

Hiram Sibley, Capitalist and Seedsman.

W. C. Rowley, County Judge, Monroe Co.
John Van Voorhis, Member of Congress. Charles E. Fitch, Editor Democrat and hronicle, and Regent of the University.

othe Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, Ill.:
Will you allow the following card, personal

to myself, to appear in your widely-circulated There was published in the Rochester Domo crat and Chronicle of the 31st of December last a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver try the remedy, which he did, and was cured Now the republishing of his statement is to me making many inquiries, but chiefly

vertising dodge, etc., etc.

I beg, therefore, to anticipate any further tage, by saying that the statement of Di He is a parishioner of mine and I atake the medicine, and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a dis-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 28, 1882. Outrages in Ireland.

"I give to my other relations, in of cattle, 21 firings at horses, and 290 threatening letters and notices. Another "I give to each of my neighbors who return gives the total of agrarian outrages for last year as 4,439, which were distributed as follows among the Prov-100 crowns, and to every sacristan fifty | slaughters, 66 firings at the person, 356

"Whar is love?" asks an exchange, ungenial stares and whispered jibes what was the best florg to do for To BE understood is to be twice one's per cent, of phosphoric acid, while to Salt Lake for treatment, his feet were and Outspoken Champion for the truth, produce sublimer effects than our and the girl can be an eternal picnic to Every package bas our trade-mark and to

The New Electoral College. The House Apportionment bill, says an exchange, fixing the number of Rep-A few weeks ago we copied into our columns on the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and bronicte "A Remarkable Statement," made lege from three hundred and sixty-nine, of which one hundred and eighty-five are a majority, to four hundred and one, of which two hundred and one will be required to elect. The admission of Dskota as a State would increase the total electoral vote to four hundred and four, and the majority to two hundred and three. The most striking thing about the Electoral College is the disproportionate power of the small States. the new College Rhode Island will have a vote for every sixty-nine thousand and Florida one for every sixty-seven thouhundred and forty-one thousand in New York and nearly a hundred and fortythree thousand in Pennsylvania to represent an electoral vote. This makes every ballot in Rhode Island and Florida count as much as two in New York and

> election it will take about three votes in New York or Pennsylvania to offset one in Delaware, and about seven to count as much as one in Nevada. PURE COD-LIVER OIL, made from selected fivers, on the sea-shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

Pannsylvania, Taking Delaware and

Nevada the disparity between the large

and the small States becomes still

dred and forty-six thousand Delaware

will have three electoral votes, or one

for every forty-eight thousand inhabi-

tants, and Nevada, with only sixty-two

thousand people, will east three electoral

votes, or one for every twenty thousand

inhabitants. Hence in a Presidential

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greater.

defend it-for error is always talkative. "Sar, Susan, have you lost your appetite? Are you weak and nervous? If so, 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' is what you want." "Rough on Rus."

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